ADVISE GERMANS TO BE CALM

LEADING PAPERS TRY TO CHECK ANTI-ENGLISH AGITATION.

Feeling Aroused by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's Speech Accusing German Soldiers of Cruel Conduct -Desire Now to Accept Any Explanation Offered

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. COLOGNE, Nov. 22 .- Opposing the overwhelming German opinion the Cologne Gazette declares against the present Anglophobe agitation. Referring to the prost signed by 630 Lutheran clergymen against Mr. Chamberlain's speech it says that the lack of discernment shown by the protestors in accepting incredibly untrustworthy reports could hardly have been expected from enlightened educated men. The Gazette advises public opinion in Germany to avoid this mode of agitation since the bitter feeling has already reached a stage when further tension would con-

stitute a grave danger. BERLIN, Nov. 22. - Although there is no hkelihood that there will be a diminution of the long-existent Anglophobia which has lately been flercely concentrated on Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, there are indications that its furious outward expression will not continue much longer unless new fuel is piled on the fre. The leaven of dignity, not to say sanity, which has been added to the controversy by such weighty journals as the Cologne Gazette and the Frenkfurter Zeitung is beginning to work, and with the growing recognition of possible dangers to Germany herself which would be involved in a continuance of the campaign, it may safely be hoped that the storm will soon pass without harm to any

The Frankfurter Zeituug, while regretting the whole incident, tells its readers that Secretary Chamberlain is not alone responsible. Part of the reason, the paper says, is to be found in Germany itself. The paper appeals to the public to bring its sober-minded common sense and calm to bear on the situation. The Frankfurter Zeitung seriously warns the German people against fostering toward Great Britain the spirit of ill will which is being fed in many quarters with ulterior purposes.

The Cologne Gazette expresses astonishment at the ready acceptance of any irresponsible aspersions on the conduct of the British army in South Africa. This opinion, however, will not be largely shared here. The populace are convinced, apparently beyond the hope of disillusionment, that the British soldiers habitually adopt Tartar methods, and this is largely answerable for the indignation at Secretary Chamberlain's reference to the conducof the German troops during the Franco-Prussian War.

"The German Army of 1870," says the Neueste Nachrichten, "will forever tower above every English army."

"A comparison of the doings of the British mercenary troops and their leaders is a serious insult to the Germans," echoes the Deutsche Zeitung.

These comments are typical of many others. Meanwhile, the Government does not give any open intimation as to its attitude, although its desire in the interest of the country to stem the torrent of bitterness is believed to be unquestionable.

It is said in some quarters that the explanation of his speech, which Secretary Chamberlain gave to some correspondents of Continental papers in London yesterday, has made a favorable impression upon the Government. Chancellor von Bulow is variously credited with sharing the popular indignation at Mr. Chamberlain's Edinburgh speech and with readily believing that the British Colonial Secretary's expressions on that occasion were not intended to convey the slightest reflection on Germany, although at the same regretted the reference to 1870. There is a general expectation that Chancellor von Bülow will be compelled to make a statement next week, when the Reichstag reassembles, as the anti-British members are determined to interpellate as to the details of the whole incident.

THE GERMAN OUTBREAK. English Press Discusses the Anger Aroused by Mr. Chamberlain's Speech.

nectal Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Lospon, Nov. 22.-The Anglophobe outbreak in Germany, arising from Mr. Chamberlain's recent speech, is now the chief matter of comment in the British press. The Westminster Gazette heads its leadng article "The New Diplomacy Again. says. We have once more to thank Mr Chamberlain and his incurable habit handying words with foreign nations for one of the ugliest explosions of Anglophobia since the beginning of the war Mr Chamberlain's own explanations have not improved matters. The prospect of wated and embittered controversy on the comparative humanity and inhumanity of British and German methods is both dangerous and depressing. We have little fear during the present war from the action of European Governments. The only considerable danger from the beguiding has been lest popular excitement this large the hands of the Minister of country. That is precisely the dango which Mr. Chamberlain's indiscre-

The Pull Mail Gazette entitles its article "The Retort Courteous" and seeks to be physicals surpastic at the expense of the reduction Aligensine Zeitung and its ser tefficial pronouncement. bluck that the Germane and French criticine Mr. Chamberlain's color eithout taking the paine conditions or from imported reports colors to the conclusion that semiefficial actionings matter very little one way

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Execution January, Nov. 22. The Britlet craiser Tribute has been ordered to pro-ceed to Colon to watch British interests.

DEATH OF VON WILDENBURG. | PLANS DARING BALLOON TRIP. Recent German Ambassador to Great

Britain Expires. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 22.-The Central News reports that Count von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, former German Ambassador to Great Britain, died shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. He resigned his post with the permission of the Emperor a little over

a week ago because of ill-health. Count von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg's death occurred at the German Embassy in Carlton House Terrace. He had been ailing for years from heart trouble and internal complications. Yesterday it was seen that he was sinking and the last sacrament was administered. He remained fully conscious to the last and signed a good-bye to the Countess and to his son and then passed away peacefully. His body will be removed to the family vault at Sommerburg-Scherif-

Count Paul von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg was born on Oct. 8, 1831, and was specially educated for the diplomatic service at the universities of Berlin and Bonn. He was Secretary of Legation at Paris under was Secretary of Legation at Paris under Bismarck in 1862, and in 1874 was appointed German Minister to Spain. He was subsequently promoted to the post of Ambassador to Turkey and was recalled from Constantinople in 1883 to serve as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. In 1885 he succeeded Count Münster as Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Count von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg married the daughter of Charles Moulton of New York. He was divorced from her in 1886, but they were remarried two years later, so that their daughter might marry Prince Maximilian of Hohenlohe.

According to reports Count Wolff von

According to reports Count Wolff von Metternich will succeed him.

BANK CLERK'S BIG HAUL. Bank of Liverpool Shares Drop When Loss of \$850,000 Is Discovered.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 22.- The shares of the Bank of Liverpool fell 40s. to-day. It became known in the morning that a clerk in the employ of the bank had secured a check for a large amount on another bank, which he had cashed and absconded. An official statement issued later confirmed this report. The defalcation may amount to £170,000 (\$850,000).

The Bank of Liverpool was organized in 1831 and has a capital of £8,000,000. The name of the defaulting clerk is Goudie. He joined the bank four years ago and the directors had every confidence in him. It is not clear vet whether his theft was made in a lump sum or by ac-

cumulated defalcations. When the great loss was discovered this morning the London branch sent a message to the head office at Liverpool. The manager there called in Goudie for an explanation. He replied: "Oh, yes; I'll fetch the papers." Immediately afterward he left the bank

BOER SHOT BY THE BRITISH. Put to Death at Johannesburg for Aiding the Enemy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 22 - The police here received information that certain parties were communicating with the fighting Boers and that they were mixed up in intrigues. The information also went on to show that the Boers had an organization similar to that of previous conspiracies. At midnight last Tuesday the police descended on these people and seized large number of documents.

Vernich, a Boer, was tried by courtmartial on a charge of high treason by inciting Boers in the burgher camps to break their oaths of allegiance and rejoin their commandos. He was shot yesterday. Mayer, against whom there was a similar charge, was sentenced to penal servitude

DEFENDS REFUGEE CAMPS.

Lord George Hamilton Says Boers Are to Blame for the Death Rate. Smertal Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Nov. 22 - The Secretary of the Evangelical Free Church has received a letter from Lord George Hamilton, the Secretary for India, defending the conduct. of the Government in regard to the Boer concentration camps. He writes: "The mortality has been a source of great concern to myself and my colleagues. Every thing that sanitary science can suggest will be done. Our officers are greatly hampered by the callousness to all hygiene of many of the women in the camps and of their tendency to have recourse to remedies of the most detrimental and dangerous char-

BRITISH MAKING PROCEESS. Situation in South Africa New Said to He Much Improved.

PRETORIA. Nov. 22 - There is considerable improvement in the military situation. The lines of blackhouses are pushing back the Boers from the railways A large area, covering about one-third of the high veidt, with Johannesburg as a centre, has fingily been completely cleared The British columns are gradually pushing forward. Their progress recently has been very rapid. The time is approaching when the high court will be clear of Boere Similar work is being carried out in the Orange River Colony and is proving suc-

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Care Town New 22 - A British patrol under Capt. Educt left I gie, a village in the Transier between Elizat and Marie ar before daytowak yesterday. They discovared a floor commundo under Bezuidentone or Cottong Neb in the Propositions Elizat attacked the Boers, who were derest sign the manufacts in discorder bosing our gilled, one wangeded and forty horser capaured Capt Elliott and one kirtish per wate more billed and three adjuscy every

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Special Conference of Spin Sec. London: Nov. 10. The Constantinopolitics manageratest of the Fisher triegtophic that the Monachrael Louisia decided perservice to doubton hander for the experience of the anciest operate, the territory being

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Leaving, Nov 22 To constr to right printe a statutory motor that the Local Government Board has made application for Parliamentary power to ampric all the Landon water companies and establish mater boards.

M. SANTOS-DUMONT TALKS OF CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

The Brazilian Aeronaut Is in London Now and May Make Some Tests There Similar to His Paris Trips-Also to Make Experiments on Mediterranean.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 22 .- M. Santos-Dumont the Brazilian aëronaut, who won the Deutsch prize for doubling the kiffel Tower in his alloon in thirty minutes, arrived here to-day. In an interview as to the object of his visit, he said he came here to join the British Ačro Club and also to attend the banquet on Nov. 25. In addition to this he was anxious to ascertain the practicability of making a few trials in England. He expressed the hope that there would be some trials in 1902. M. Santos-Dumon discussed his forthcoming experiments in crossing the Meditterranean in an airship in a hopeful vein. He said he saw no reason why the Atlantic might not be crossed in a balloon, but he could not say whether he would make the attempt. It was, however, he said, merely a question of multiplying the capacity and powers of his present airship and it could be achieved with a balloon smaller than Count Zeppelin's. The principal requirement would be a powerful motor of several hundred horse power. This could be calculated exactly and it would not involve an impossible weight. The larger the motor the greater would be the relative economy of weight as compared with horse power.

SMALLPOX IN PHILIPPINES. Commission Decides on Compulsory Vac cination to Check the Disease.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manilla, Nov. 22.-Reports from the island of Leyte are to the effect that an epidemic of smallpox is temporarily overwhelming the health department and interfering with the military operations. The Philippine Commission has decided to prepare a law enforcing compulsory vaccination everywhere in the archipelago.

Gen. Hughes is to return to his headquarters at Iloilo after seven months absence in hard campaigning. He is in poor health and will probably return to America. Gen Smith will take command in Samar.

The military authorities report that the outlaw Caballes, who refused to surrender with Gen. Cailles last June, is now in command of 1,000 men, including 150 riflemen and is terrorizing the Mauban district in the province of Tayabas. Gen. Sumner's troops are pursuing them.

Steamer Sunk in the Thames.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 22. The steamer Petre for London from Hull was beached in a sinking condition on the south side of St. Clemens Reach, in the Thames, this morning, after her collision with the steamer Montauk Point of Philadelphia. They collided near Tilbury dock.

Spanish Students Threatened

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, Nov. 22.-Senor Moret, Ministe of the Interior, announces that he will close all the universities unless the students

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN GIRRALTAR, Nov. 22 .- The British Government has sent out an eminent engineer to report on the practicability of establishing a dock on the east side of the rock.

Ernest Roeber defeated Nehmet Nachad of Constantinople. Turkey, at the Lenox Lyceum. Fifty-nieth street and Madison avenue, last night. Roeber's victory was of the hellow order and added little to his record. The men westled for two hours and during that time Roeber only gained one fall. This was made after 21 minutes 12 seconds of the second hour. He secured a pin fall by rolling his man ever on his back and pressing his entire weight. While the fall counted it was not increase and altering smile against a fantastically manic proportions suggest easy methods. Hours at the Lenox Lyceum. ubition gone the full time limit and had The last bull of the struggle was listless.

NO DELIAS AT ST. LOUIS.

Official Announcement That the Fair Will Open on Scheduled Day

Louis, Mo., Nov. 22 -The Federal amministic of the World's Fate to-night officially denied the reports current that postponement of the exposition was being considered by the directors. The follow-Orange River todate and se proving our proving the war proving the scheme of bringing the war to a close.

HE DIED FIGHTING.

Stage on April 20, 1803, and no effort has been closed on April 20, 1803, and no effort has been contacted to April 20, 1803, and no effort has been contacted to April 20, 1803, and no effort has been contacted and April 20, 1803, and no effort has been contacted and April 20, 1803, and no effort has been contacted and April 20, 1803, and no effort has been contacted and the time.

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PHILADELPHIA PHOTOGRAPHIC SALON.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Photographic Salon has just been opened to the public in the gallery of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, this institution and the Photographic So ciety of Philadelphia being its joint organizers. But its scope is much wider than that of a local display, being intended to enlist the support of photographers all over the country who are interested in the cause of pictorial photography; that is to say, in the making of photographs which have a pictorial intention and are to be judged by the standards applied to pictures in other mediums.

Owing to the improvements in apparatus and materials almost anybody can take a photograph which has some resemblance to a picture; consequently a grea number of people, being easily pleased, overlook the necessity of artistic knowledge as a prime requisite for securing pictures that shall be pictorial in the true ense. For example, there is a group of prints in this exhibition made by Baron W. Von Gloeden in the neighborhood of Taormina in Sicily. The clearness of the atmosphere lends itself to admirable results, the scenery is beautiful and the dark-skinned, fine-limbed peasant boys are beautiful models. Here then are subjects and conditions more than usually good and yet how ineffectual they are to roduce a satisfactory picture without artistic knowledge and feeling on the part of the photographer is seen in these prints. The figures are composed in an amateurish way and while the intention is often seen to involve a good idea, it is pursued without sincerity or conviction, so that the subjects are prosy and artificial. Yet they will, no doubt, prove very popular with that large class of visitors who assume that clearness in a photograph, every detail shining out with uniform brilliance, is the chief merit.

Again there is a group of prints by Zaida Ben Yusuf, mostly portraits, in which the idea seems to be to secure a touch of unusualness in the arrangement, an idea that is not backed up by sound knowledge of composition or by any subtlety of lighting or tone, a quite commonplace kind of unusualness, that will, however, attract the unsophisticated, who swear by a thing so long as it is out of the ordinary and easily accept a novelty for originality. But in one of these prints, "Une Femme Moderne," the photographer has attained to something more suggestive. The lady, gowned in white, is sitting on a white sofa, the profile of her head silhcuetted against a small cloud of shadow on the light wall. There is daintiness in this conception, a piquancy in the delicate tones and contrasts and a very successful attempt to control the merely mechanical process of printing so as to get results which shall ontribute to the original conception. The picture has, in fact, some qualities truly pictorial. On the other hand the rest of the group, that other group referred to above and some other prints, which could be named, are out of place in an exabition that professes to be upholding the

highest standards.

For this is the intention with which the Salon was started. There are plenty of club exhibitions all over the country, in which the work of secondary merit can be shown, so that it was considered far more advisable to maintain a high standard in the Salon than to make a bid for popular support. The more necessary, because in the Salon than to make a bid for popular support. The more necessary, because it is only through the highest standard of technical accomplishment, the really artistic way of seeing a subject and expressing it, that photography can hope to establish its claim to be included among the fine arts. And this purpose is all the more reasonable, since photographic work is being produced in this country which is of an artistic a character (to a degree write He Throws Nachad the Turk Once in Two | doubt sincere in its desire to keep up the | localities. standard, the exhibition tacks the distinc-

> an impression extremely spirituelle. Again, in the "Vita Mystica," where a figure is seen kneeling tefore a shrine in a dim cell, he has so managed the direct and diffused. as to give a suggestion of the spiritual Significance of the subject. Then in the Portrait of Edward J. Steichen, himself one of the ablest of our photographers, he has awarg to depth of tone, allowing only the head and bands and a vague siggestion of a chair to emerge from the dark background, these intervals of light being arranged in a carbonaly attractive pattern And in each of his other prints there is nongimetical structor like either the of manurance of his mothed. "The Carpenner," by Francis B. his responsible to the lighting. It is a well-man steen that have eladed content, and a compactat well instead of leving tunds sould be follow provided on. The come one specifies are Arteri Live Composition Windows Arterio A James A James Composition of Section 1 Arterior Market Section 1 Arterior Composition 1 Arterior 1 Arterior Composition 1 Arterior 1 Arterior

photography to drawn upon. It is to be logged, therefore, that the present disser-tion may prove to be merely at incident, and of which will come a better understand-ing and more permanent unanimity.

MIGHT PUT THE CITY ATHIRST

CROTON AND JEROME PARK DAMS ARE DEFECTIVE.

Engineers Advise Changes in Present Method of Construction, and Point Out Dangers That Would Otherwise Accrue -Expenditure of \$400,000 Needed

The board of engineers appointed last June by the Aqueduct Commission to investigate suspected defects in the Croton and Jerome Park reservoir embankments presented their reports yesterday. Elnathan Sweet, one of the engineers in an individual report, warned the commissioners of some of the things which might happen unless the plan to build part of the Croton dam of earth was abandoned. He said: "The failure of the embankment would

not only create a devastating flood in the

valley below it, but it would create such an irresistible velocity of current above it as would certainly destroy the earthen part of the old Croton dam and probably the masoury portion of that dam, at once the masonry portion of that dam, at once cutting off the sole water supply of Manhattan Island, causing an absolute water famine for the vast population dependent on this Croton supply, with all its attendant domestic hardships and the paralysis of trade and industry, until the old dam could be rebuilt or repaired, and it would defer indefinitely the time when the city could have indefinitely the time when the city could have the additional supply of water which the new reservoir will furnish when completed." In the collective report of the engineering experts it was pointed out that the original designs of the dam did not provide for the contingencies of a landslide, a failure of contingencies of a landslide, a failure of a dam further up stream or a cloudburst. In view of these possibilities the engineers consider that both the original and present plans are injudiciously designed. To obviate these dangers it is recommended that a masonry construction should be substituted for the embankment which it was proposed to build from the southend of the present wall to the gatehouse, a distance of about 290 feet. The additional expenditure involved it is estimated, will be about \$400,000. With regard to the Jerome Park reservoir, the report states: Jerome Park reservoir, the report states:
"There is no possible danger of sliding or sloughing of the bank. The utmost that can be anticipated is the seepage of a

small amount of water through the em-bankment and the earth, and this would be carried off by the sewers in the adja-cent avenues. A large expenditure to absolutely prevent such seepage would not be warranted nor advisable."

The members of the Aqueduct Commis-ion considered these reports at a session nat lasted until a late hour last night. What action they will take upon the recom-mendations will not be made known for a

SOLITARY BEAVERS.

Odd Theories to Account for Their Separatton From Their Fellows.

KNOWLTON, Canada, Nov. 22.- In view f the strictly gregarious habits of beavers, the bank beavers who always live by themselves, have puzzled many hunters and naturalists. The most plausible explanation is that they are old beavers who have been banished from village community life, because either from the garrulity or the irritability of their old age they were difficult to live with. This conclusion is supported by analogy, as similar customs certainly prevail among muskrats, woodchucks, caccoons and even among moose and deer

But old Indian trappers and half-breed guides account for the solitary or bank beaver by quite a different theory. They say that no matter how busy they may be in building or provisioning their houses, the inhabitants of beaver villages never work more than six days out of seven. Occasionally an obstinate, assertive, ina deck on the east side of the rock.

The Rumors of Tolstol's Death.

Special Cuble Despatch to The Sun.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 22.—An unconfirmed report of the death of Count Tolstol has been current here for the last two days.

ROFBUR WINS WEESTLING BOLT.

Is being produced in this country which is of so artistic a character (to a degree with unrealized by the general public that it is superior to a great deal that passes for att in painting, and will compare favorably with all paintings of more than average excellence. But this year dissension has excellence. But this year dissension has resulted in most of the realize artistic photographers withdolding their support. The banished beavers are found to have altered their habits to a considerable exploited for the country which is of so artistic a character (to a degree with the delayer offends the moral sense of the community by cutting his winter wood or picking up sticks on a Sunday. Social extraction are the invariable punishments for breaking the Sunday blue laws, the Indians say.

The Bumors of Tolstol's Death.

Superior to a great deal that passes for att wood or picking up sticks on a Sunday. Social extraction the Sunday blue laws, the Indians say.

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Superior to a great deal that passes for att wood or picking up sticks on a Sunday. Social extraction that the community by cutting his winter wood or picking up sticks on a Sunday. Social extraction that the community of the community

from its warm burrow in the bank of a and seized one of the larks and made off

Le B." he has set the charming face with its alluring smile against a funtastically broken background of foliage, full of piquant patches of form and space, enveloped the whole in atmosphere, and toned it to a houquet of delicate grays, that produce an impression extremely spirituelle. Again, Temiscamingue district is a one-legged, seven-fingered trapper. He treasures as a trophy of peculiar value an immensely large skin, which from its grizzly ap-pearance must have belonged to a very

Being unable to trap it, he watched for the creature two months before his oppor-runity came of shooting it early one misty morning. Then it was the sole inhabitant of an immense beaver village, protected twa strong dam, which from its great width had evidently been in use for many years. Various reasons, such as increasing searcity of food, wholesale trapping of the al out with a delicary and precision of invests them with style. It is, per per in this respect especially, that his six as far about of the other exhibite, a number of them ecceal an artistic a number of them ecceal an artistic for the solitary villager. But single-legged date, as he is called, is positive that his is the real reason for the desertion. that his is the real mason for the desertion of this once thereing village. He says.

"My heaver here was a prizefighter in his roons days. You can tell that by the marks on his bade. And when he got to be a tack number was nuch a hand to tell of what he mad to be able to do and such as all fined oil trag about how he would manage that an issue of person could stand him any longer, and because unlooky had plack enough to clear him or of the town the folice all got clear him or of the town the folice all got clear him or of the town the folice all got

> had received a horner for his select at 1634 Termont street instead of studiering



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indicate and that is the treatment of rest-mate for as a funion that we research to rest-ption with the funions. "Lardwell Hing," as Augusta and resuld be signly to the server complished if the full presength of American desire that book place was positive of sight and when the easing was positive of the desire terrance proposite. The parameters are desired as a factor terrance was used a good deal by the opposite positive of parties at the last considered.

STORIES OF SENATOR INGALLS. Told by a Man Who Has Been a Senate

Employee for Nearly Fifty Years. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-In the room of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, where the Board of Architects and Landscape Gardeners are preparing their report outlining a plan for a new park system for Washington, there is on duty an official of the sergeant-atarm's office who has been in the continuous employ of the Senate for nearly half a century. His name is Charles S. Draper, and he has known personally almost every man who has been a member of the Senate in all those years. The late John J. Ingalis of Kansas was once chairman of the District Committee, and in recalling reminiscences of his administration the other day Draper told two very good stories. One of them was this:

When the late David Davis of Illinois was President pro tem. of the Senate, holding the balance of power as an independent Democrat and preventing the Republicans from taking possession of the Senate patronage, he was presiding one day at a longdrawn out session and, becoming very tired and hungry, was anxious to have the Senate adjourn. Sending for a Senator, he requested him to make a certain point of order that would have brought about such a legislative situation that adjournsuch a legislative situation that adjournment would necessarily have to follow. The Senator made his point, which was a very bad one, indeed, and Mr. Davis promptly decided that it was well taken. Just as he did so Senator Ingalls emerged from the cloak room. Strutting down the main aisle, he addressed the Chair and in his sternest voice and most dramatic manner shouted: "Mr. President, I am amazed."

"So am I," said the presiding officer

"So am I," said the presiding officer promptly, dropping his head on the desk to conceal his laughter, and then quickly entertained a motion for adjournment and retired to the lunch room.

On another occasion, toward the end of a session lasting far into the summer, the usual proposition was before the Senate

On another occasion, toward the end of a session lasting far into the summer, the usual proposition was before the Senate to give everybody on the employee's payroll an extra month's pay. The bill was about to pass when Senator Ingalls, arousing himself, sent to the library for a stack of books and began such a fierce attack on the measure as quickly to fill the Senate chamber with an audience to listen to his sarcasm and invective. "There is no precedent for this, Mr. President," was the burden of his speech, and over and over again at the end of each well directed attack he would repeat: "There is no precedent for this, Mr. President." At the close of his speech, as the Senator was passing from the Senate chamber to his committee room. Draper, who had been standing with a group of other employees, anxiously awaiting the result of the onslaught on their salary grab, stepped out from the others and said to Mr. Ingalls: "Senator, that was an able speech from your standpoint, but why do you oppose it? We thought that you of all the Senators would be our particular friend."

"Senator, that was an able special vour standpoint, but why do you oppose it? We thought that you of all the Senators would be our particular friend."

With a frown Mr. Ingalls turned and said in his most cutting tones: "Draper, do you mean to tell me that you men who have so little to do and who are so well paid desire to draw thirteen months' pay for twelve months' service? If you are not satisfied why don't you resign and let some one have your places who will be satisfied to draw a legitimate salary?"

"Why," said Draper, quickly, unconsciously imitating the voice and manner of Mr. Ingalls in his speech: "There is no precedent for this, Mr. Senator," and Ingalls went off laughing so loud that he could be heard over at the House of Representatives.

The next day the bill passed and the employees got their thirteen months' pay for twelve months of semi-idleness. FATAL HUNGER OF A HAWK.

Ousting some wretched muskrat family darted out of the bushes that lined a ditch boys would care to attempt

The hawk flew near the ground and went into an opening in the bushes where Mr. Ray was standing. He caught the hawk and the tark as they entered the opening. The claws of the hawk were inserted in the back of the lark, which died in a few minutes.

The hawk was a beautiful specimen of his kind and Mr. Ray determined to bring him to Raleigh and put him in the Zoo out at Pullen Park. He took a small ring from his finger and put it on one of the legs of the hawk and then handed the bird to a trace of the mask and then handed the bird to a trace of the most attractive for the sum of the su

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Does your small boy clamor for trousers' dignity?

Trousers' dignity for tea-party days: jaunty Russian blouse suits of silver-gray corded velvet.

Sizes 3 to 7 years; \$12. Trousers' dignity for knockabout days: sailor suits of gray mixtures-neither cloth or color will flinch from the hardest thumps.

Sizes 3 to 10 years; \$4.50. Small boys' overcoats. Small boys' shoes. Small boys' hats. Small boys' underwear. Small boys - everything he wears.

For big boys too.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince. 1200 Broadway, cor 32d and 54 West 33d St.

A Diana of the Oregon Plains Who Is as Expert as the Cowboys. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.-East and West there are women drummers, women lawyers, doctors and floorwalkers, but out here in Woodstock there is a woman who busts broncos and rounds up cattle for a living, a cowboy in petticoats, who has all the nerve and daring of the pioneer of

BUSTS BRONCOS FOR A LIVING.

the plains. She isn't the brawny Amazon, riding astride in buckskin trousers, that might be imagined. She is the reverse of that-a rather frail-looking woman, neither tall nor short, slightly built, but lithe and muscular, with cool, determined gray eyes and a face tanned by outdoor life.

She has a modest tendency to disavow being or doing anything extraordinary, and she does the little things that are inherently feminine just as well as any other woman, perhaps better than some. She can darn a tear or bake biscuits with just as much ease as she can rope a steer and at that she is as expert as any of her cowboy meighbors.

Mrs. Minnie Thorpe Austen is the woman

Mrs. Minnie Thorpe Austen is the woman bronco buster's name. Her father was Thomas Thorpe, one of the shrewdest dealers who ever did business in Oregon. He had one of the largest ranches in the State and it contained some of the wildest horses and cattle ever offered for sale. With the horses and cattle his baby daughter passed her early life and she became a proficient and daring horsewoman. Several years ago it was noticed that some of the wild horses from Tom Thorpe's ranch were better broken when they came up for sale than those from any other ranch

FATAL HUNGER OF A HAWK.

Pounced on Two Birds in One Afternoon to His Own Undoing.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 22.—Some bird-hunters had a novel kind of sport a few miles from this city the other day. John E. Ray, principal of the Blind Institute, and R. H. Bradley, Marshal of the Supreme Court, were out hunting quail and in a large meadow they found these birds in abundance and also thousands of larks.

At a time when both guns were empty and a great drove of larks flew up with the quails, a blue fantail chicken hawk darted out of the bushes that lined a ditch

From the day she first mounted an un-broken steed Mrs. Austin has never seen

him to Raleigh and put him in the 200 out at Pullen Park. He took a small ring from his finger and put it on one of the legs of the hawk and then handed the bird to a negro boy to carry along.

It was only a few minutes before the hawk had his bill in the hand of the negro and his talons in his arm, and the negro to the disappointment of Mr. Ray and to the pleasure of the hegro.

The quali bunting was continued up and down the meadow, and frequently large flocks of ducks would fly up from the lakes and ponds. Near nightfall, as the bunters were approaching a lake expecting to get a shot at ducks, they heard a duck squawking and fluttering, and on looking in the lake saw a fantall hawk on the back of a duck trying to rise, but the duck was too heavy and the hawk could not fly with it.

When the hawk and put it in on one of the legs of the heavy and the hawk could not fly with it.

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When the hawk and then handed the bird to a negro to static and or the city. In a recent carnival at Portland one of the most attractive features to visitors from the heast was Mrs Austin's daring hosemanship. She jumped hurdles, riding tandem, busted broncos and did fancy tricks and no other part of the show was greated with half so much applause. The applause was the heartier because the planity enjoyed the tasks she performed, which other women get out of milder pleasures who the treates momentarily to send her to the ground with velocity sufficient to break her neck if the beast she is riding successful in his efforts to dismount her.

DINNIR AND DAME FAIORS.

The most attractive features to visitors from the East was Mrs Austin's daring hosemanship. She jumped hurdles, rid-ing tandem, busted broncos

Apparatus Now in Season.

Apparatus Now in Season delicities and a selection of them are not dealy in the provided i

My write does not use any other medicing for herself or the children. She swears by Jopans Tabules as a general remedy for headaches, Moniach trounies or anything in

At druggists The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occursor. The family hottle, be cents, contains a supply for a year